

By Dr. J. P. CANNON, Co. C, 27th Ala.

may go a great way towards deciding the

upon women and children, shelling hav-

ing been kept up almost uninterruptedly

few among us by way of diversion. Our

batteries have replied at intervals only,

Our regiment is now supporting a battery

Of course we enjoyed it, and the Yanks

commissary wagons before they got their

Atlanta, Ga., July 26.-We were relieved

State troops) and sent back to the rear to

July 27.-We are still resting, but it has

rained on us most all day. Cannonading

July 28.—Another memorable day to us.

ordered to fall in and took the Neuman

and we changed from a quick to a double

the field, but that was all the advantage

the past eight days) we have fought three

slept while others worked, as we were al-

frying size, which we held prisoner till

We are now three or four miles west of

Brig. Gen. Faten was killed by a shell.

not having ammunition to waste.

July 25 .- The enemy continues the war

fate of the Confederacy.'

Peach Tree Creek, July 20.-The order was to charge en echelon, by divisions, at intervals of 200 yards, so when the division on our right had gained the proper distance the command was given since Saturday, occasionally dropping a "By the right of companies to the front, march," and it was well that such was the order, for we could never have gone through that tangled mass of timber and brush in of siege gons which has been thundering line-of-battle. It was a heavy timbered away for three or four hours, and just at tion. section and the trees had been felled, lap | night we sent a large shell which bursted ped and crossed until they presented an among the commissary wagons, causing a almost impassable barrier, but we finally stampede. I never heard such a racketmade our way through the worst of it and | teams running, camp kettles and cooking were then halted and wheeled by the left | mensils rattling and drivers yelling "whoa! flank into line-of-battle, being then under | whoa! whoa! fire of the pickets.

The order to "fix bayonets, forward, hearing us laughing over it, said it was a double quick, march," was given. We blank shame to shoot right into their raised the old rebel yell, and rushed on the works, but the yell was soon drowned by supper, and they would get even with us the roar of muskers and thunder of can | before the campaign was over. non, grape and canister, and minic balls mowed great gaps in our ranks, but on we last night by "Gov. Brown's Pets" (Georgia went until it seemed a hand-to-hand con flict was inevitable, when our boys began | rest, which we needed very much, to waver and soon the line fell back under cover of a little hill, where we reformed our shattered columns and torward again with and skirmishing has been quite heavy.

A three gun battery was immediately in our front, and the enemy were massed in | Having had a good rest of 26 hours we were the ditch, and indeed it seemed like a forlorn hope to attempt to dislodge them, but too l. Lee's Corps has been skirmishing having rested a short time we made the all the morning, and as we moved in that third charge and drove them from the direction we surmised correctly that the works, capturing the three cannon and the | boys were needing belp. flag of the 33d N. J., and planting our | By 12 o'clock the battle had fairly begun colors on the breastworks.

We thought the lattic was won, and were | quick, reaching the latticground at 1 p. m. rejoicing over what we supposed would | We had ren about four miles and were result in a glorious victory, but, alas' quite out of breath, but they didn't give Hardee's Corps was repulsed on our right, us time to "blow." We were rushed right in and in a short time the Yankees were where the bullets were coming thick as pouring a galling fire into us from front and | hail, and having no breastworks on either flank, which, with an enfilleding fire of artif- | side it was a fair open field light. lery from our right, proved so destructive | We charged them and they charged us. that we were ordered to retire, leaving our Neither side yielded much and the battle captured guns, but holding to the New raged, stubbornly contested, until night Jersey flag, which we carried out as a put an end to the conflict, and we held

Sorrowfully the survivers retired to our | we could claim. breastworks, mourning the loss of many of Our division remained all night on the our friends, but thankful that we had es | battlefield, and my company was placed caped. Thus Gen. Heed's first battle was on videt near where most of the dead and a failure, with a loss of probably 4,000 or wounded lay, where we sat all night on our part of the line, for Stewart's Corps | ing to the greans of the wounded and dyliterally obeyed his orders, carrying every- ing, not allowed to sleep, and could not thing, and with proper support on the right | sleep if we would, passing a horrible night. could have driven the enemy across Peach | Since Gen, Hood took command (within

July 21.-No fighting to-day, except the battles, with a loss of at least 10,000, and skirmishers, but we have had a hard day's have gained nothing, so far as I am able to work strengthening our fortifications, oc- | see. No doubt the enemy's loss has been casionally moving position to right or left, as great as ours, but we cannot afford to digging new ditches, only to leave them swap man for man, for if it is kept up we again for somebody else's benefit. I have will soon be wiped out, leaving Sherman not learned our exact loss in yesterday's with a large army and none to oppose him. battle, but the loss in our consolidated Gens. Stewart and Loring are both among regiment is about 25 per cent, which is not | the wounded of to day's battle. as heavy as might have been expected, Near Atlanta, July 29.- At daybreak we considering the short range at which we withdrew from the battlefield, falling back fought, and the disadvantage we had in lone mile, where we began, as usual, with making three successive charges on the | pick and spade, taking it by turns; some

July 22.-Last night we abandoned our most exhausted from the fatigue of yesterditches and fell back on Atlanta, forming day and the long, silent watch all night, line-of-battle in the suburbs of the city, If we accomplished nothing else we got a where we again began wielding the pick good dinner as the result of yesterday's and spade. By daylight we had slight battle. When the battle closed, our line to Jackson by admiring friends. earthworks thrown up, and the enemy ran through a farmyard where there were moved up and drove in our pickets. We quite a lot of chickens, and my mess had reinforced and drove them back, then they the good fortune to capture several nice

reinferced and drove us back. This was repeated until half the line-of- to-day, when we fried them for dinner and battle was on the skirmish-line and the enjoyed it immensely. whole day was spent with charge after | July 20.-We worked by detail all yesterchange, amounting at times almost to a day and last night and this morning feel regular engagement. It has been a lively that we are prepared for Mr. Sherman, alflay with all, for these who were not on though we are stretched out in a single the skirmish line were throwng dirt with rank, which we have to do to cover his all their might, and by night we had pretty front, his line being so much longer than fair works and felt like we could hold our lours. He keeps moving around our left

position against any attack. Gen. Hardee's Corps attacked the Fed- spondingly. eral left at about 2 p. m., but we took no part except as interested listeners. The Atlanta, and have been very quiet since battle raged furiously for three hours, and | the 28th, but there is heavy cannonading

AROUND NASHVILLE

Places and Relics of Historical Interest There.

BY KATE B. SHERWOOD.

I arrived in time to spend the closing weeks of the Exposition in the "White City of the South," quite as picturesque in scenic effects as the World's Columbian Exposition, and more beautiful at night owing to the improvements in electric lights in recent years. Various features of the Exposition stand out in bold relief, and distinguish it over all others. In the Erechtheon, or History Building,

was exhibited the flag carried by Gen. Greene's men at Breed's Hill and Bunker Hill, the original copy of Jackson's message on the Bank bill, and the old quill pen with which he wrote the nullification proclama- | like any other, and one of which we may

The miniature collection of Jackson's time is most in cresting. One of himself, been been a courtly and elegant young man, broidered waistcoat.

Jackson collection indicated that he was the embodiment of the Southern cavalier, with the virtues and vices of that pronounced



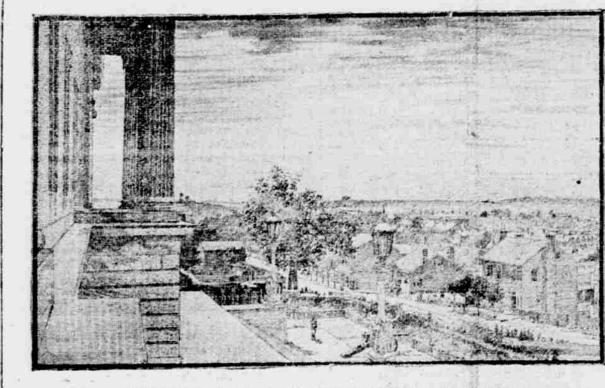
THE ANNUAL THANKSCIVING.

Some Timely Thoughts on the Day by the

Once again the old New England festival has come around, a festival so good and generous that the Nation has made it her own. It is our single National festival, unwell be proud.

It would be a pleasant thing if we could keep Thanksgiving Day in its simplicity, a painted at the age of 21, shows him to have day of homely cheer and generous deeds and kindly care of others less fortunate than ourwith powdered hair, raffled shirt, and em- | selves. More than all, it would be well if we could learn to be thankful for little All the letters and correspondence in the | things, and not to gauge our thanks by the number and value of the blessings which have come to us.

It is something to be thankful for if we have type, among the latter being a passionate I health and hope and the expectation of bet-



A WAR TIME VIEW OF NASHVILLE FROM THE CAPITOL. (Fort Negley is in the left background.)

love for outdoor sports, including horse rac- | ter things, since one must take the bitter ing and cock fighting. When he entered | with the sweet and be thankful that things shaped, and after his retirement to private | enough to make others, whose happiness delife he lived the life of a student.

Gen. Jackson's granddaughter, Mrs. Rachel Jackson Laurence, showed us the Bible, hymn-book, and candle-stick that Gen. Jackson always kept on his table in later years, and the cloth that covered it, read the following from the greatest of suf-She was the little girl of the White House | ferers in all the rounds of the Loyal Home in Jackson's time, her mother, Mrs. Andrew | Workers. If one can get into such a Thanks-Jacks n Donaldson, wife of Gen. Jackson's | giving frame of mind as this, sickness is not son by adoption, being the Lady of the such a misfortune after all. Our wise friend White House.

These were the articles Gen. Jackson had on his table at the Hermitage when little Rachel, who was playing around, discovered | great. Other souls seeking mine, uplift and a hear under the bed, this being one of the strengthen me. I hope to meet you some animals, bears and lions among them, sent

The home of ex-President James K. Polk is a fine old landmark of Nashville, of Colonial style, built of stone, set far back, on a rise in the street, with a stone wall in front Mrs. Polk d ed there in 1891, and the home is now occupied by Mrs. Fall, a niece and adopted daughter of Mrs. Polk. She inherits all the personal property, papers and relics, and is very gracious in showing them | come to, after all, if we ever expect to have to strangers. The Tennessee Historical any real satisfaction in this world. - Editor Association are desirous of purchasing the Loyal Home Workers. building for a State collection.

and we have to lengthen our line corre-Polk's tomb we find on the grounds of the Tennessee Capitol, which is a massive building of Grecian architecture, standing on a knoll that was part of Judge Campbell's place, which he received in the old days of barter, together with a gun, from a neighbor to whom he sold a cow and a calf. Polk died in 1845, and his tomb, together with that of his wife, was on the old homestead grounds until 1894, when they were moved

to their present place. The Jackson monument on the Capitol grounds is a duplicate of the Clark Mills equesirian statue at Washington, being one of two duplicates, the third having been "None knew her but to love her; none erected in New Orleans. It is said that the sculptor caught the final inspiration by seeing a horse rear with his rider in the streets

Among the prominent figures in natural history identified with Nashville in an earlier day were ex-President Andrew Johnson, John Bell, Sam Houston and Davy Crockett, portraits and relies of whom gave interest to the Centennial exhibits.

Situated on limestone rocks, Nushville is of great interest to geologists and archeologists. It was a favorite haunt of the mound builders, great numbers of which occur isd the basin o' Middle Tennessee in the 12th century and relies are constantly turning up as the mounds and earth dwellings on every side are opened in constructing railroads and other public works. These ex- Pa. hibits greatly interested us on our rounds.

Few traces are left to show that Nashville was the sent of war a generation ago. Fort Negley is dismantled and the electric cars whirl over historic fields in every direction. Where the bugles blared and the rifles screamed out the battle rally, the sweet centennial chimes have pealed "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Home, Sweet Home," and Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," and the rollicking medley of "Swannee River," and "Dixte," with the cheers of 10,000 voices for an orchestral variation, changes into the triumphant crescendes of distadt's orchestra, in the glorious" Halle-

jah Chores." Only when one climbs to one of the beautiful wooded hights and gazes down into a peaceful valley he sees what might be a field of giant daisies, and he knows that sleeping beneath those daisied slabs are 16,-533 Union soldiers who gave up their lives to make such a National demonstration of peace and good will a human possibility.

At the Overton Mansion, four or five miles from Nashville, on the Franklin Pike, Hood had his headquarters during the battle of Nashville, and there is to be seen some of the most interesting relics of that great battle. The house bears the marks of heavy firing, and on the lawn in front is a battlemonument built entirely of cannon-balls and other implements of war gathered from the Overton farm.

California in 3 Days, Via Chicago, Union Pacific, and North-Western Line. No change of cars. All meals in dining cars. Two trains daily, with first-class and tourist sleepers. Personally conducted excur-For rates and other information ask your near-

H. A. Gross, G. E. P. A., 423 Broadway, New

T. P. Vaille, S. E. P. A., 112 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Recently a woman in New York City, who went into a store to buy a well-known medicine, was persuaded to take something "just the flanks; that this is the place and the bave long since learned to take care of as good." She took it and died from the effects

> William J. Jones, Co. H, 183d Pa., Rose dale, N. C., thinks that it is the duty of every comrade to take the paper. He is doing all he can to secure subscribers in his neighbor-

of it. A suit for damages is pending.

public life he transferred his passionate en- | are no worse. Or, if one is sick, he should be ergies to the arena where State policies are | thankful that he knows how to smile long pends upon him, forget his pain; and that seems to be about as heroic an action as one can well be expected to perform. Nor is this so impossible a thing as one

might consider it at first sight. For instance, "I cannot move, except as I am lifted by

the helpful hands of others, but my joy is time. I can never tell you how I have yearned for the meeting. Perhaps it will not be in this world, but that does not seem like a disappointment; I will find you somewhere. In this as in everything else: Serene, I fold my hands and wait. "

We always make our Thanksgiving subject to conditions. Let us reverse the process and make our conditions subject to the thanksgiving spirit, something we must

L.H.W. MCTES.

About the Members of the Association and Their Doings.

Our ranks have been broken; one of our number has been called from time to eternity. Rae G. Hays, the beloved wife of John A. Snell, of Philadelphia, passed away at her home, Nov. 10, after a shore illness. She was taken to her, old home in Royersord for interment. She left her father's home but a short time ago to become the wife of Mr. Snell.

I can surely say of the departed one, named her but to praise." Her bright eyes and kindly smile were a hearty welcome to all who had "the pleasure of meeting her. The last silent kiss has been given; the last sad farewell has been said. We would not call her back if we could. mother are gone. We hope to meet her beyoud that silent city of the dead where no first Commander of Pennsylvania Division. Of late years she did not take an active part in our Division. The care and love for name and family were her one aim. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoys, there survive her three brothers, one sister, her hu-band, and a baby only a few weeks old. - Mary Hoyer Breske, Reading,



manly-self. No woman can long retain her general health who neglects the health of the organs that constitute her womanhood. She may suffer only locally for a time. Eventually the nerves are ruined by the constant wear and teas of pain. They cease to impart the necessary nervous activity to the various organs of the body. A general and serious break-down follows. A wonderful medicine for weak, nervous

women, who through, local troubles are threatened with a general break-down is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate organs that are distinctly feminine. It restores them to vigor and health. It all we inflammation and soothes pain. It gives the tortured nerves a rest and permits them to resume their natural function of directing a healthy activity of all the organs. It prepares a woman for wifehood and motherhood. It makes baby's adventleasy and almost painless and insures the child's health. It is the best woman's medicine and more than 00,000 women have said so over their signatures. Druggists sell it.

"I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Miss Clara Baird, of Bridgeport, Montgomery Co., Pa. "I feel it my duty to say to all women who may be suffering from any weakness or disease of the distinctly feminine organism that it is the best medicine on earth for them to use. I cannot praise it too highly for the good it did me. If any one doubts this give them my name and address."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a sure, safe, speedy and permanent cure for constipation. They never gripe. One is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic.

The following applications for membership have been delayed unpardenably-notwithstanding, the Secretary hopes for pardon. The papers were mislaid in the transfer from St. Louis to Washington. I hereby appounce them, and do declare that if I hear no objection within one week from the publication they shall be enrolled as members in good standing:

Mrs. Louise B. Robbins, Adrian, Mich.; Mrs. Delia A. B. Fay, Upper Fay, N. Y.; Minnie Wolfe, Plymouth, Pa.; H. O. Harrington, Jermyn, Pa.; Henrietta M. Banker, Elm Cliff, Ausable Forks, N. Y.; John E. Sauford, Fredonia, N. Y.; A. M. Spector, Bellevue Hospital, New York City; Miss Marie Swarz, Bridgehampton, Mich. - Secretary. BICYCLING IN THE GRAPE BELT.

DEAR L. H.W. FRIENDS, especially those among you who are bicycle riders: Of course, many of you have heard of the famous Erie-Buffalo Road over which racers from far and near make "Century Runs" when they wish to make a "record." This Eric-Buffalo Road was formerly a stage route, and many of the old inns are still

standing, remodeled into dwelling-houses. I took a bicycle ride recently over about 10 miles of this road, right through a portion of this great vineyard section, "The Grape Belt " as it is called. Beautiful vinevards are on every side, and that day hung full of the great purple clusters. Some of these vineyards are very large, containing hundreds of acres. They are mostly Concord, though there are some large vineyards of Niagara (white) grapes, and some small vineyards containing various kinds. A few years ago, small fortunes were made off of these vineyards, so there are many nice houses beautifying the road on either side. In the distance one could see miles and miles of old Erie, intensely blue, with a number of vessels plainly visible, though we were

several miles away. I visited one packing-house. Down-stairs there were three rooms: a loading room, where the packed baskets were loaded into the wagons; a store room, where crates of grapes are stacked from floor to ceiling away above my head; and the packing room, where the girls sort, pack, cover and label the baskets. Up-stairs are also three rooms, where the girls (seven and a chaperon) live during their stay in the grape country. From a window up-stairs I took a picture of the vineyard, showing Lake Erie in the distance. The sky was so clear that it was difficult to see where the lake and sky met. I have a picture of a scene at the railroad station where men were waiting their turn to transfer their loads of grapes from the vagons to the car. Take it altogether, it was a most delightful afternoon, and I had many of you with me in imagination. -ALICE LOUISE PUTNAM, Fredonia, N. Y.

PUZZLES AND QUERIES.

Some Problems Which are Really Worth While Working Out.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE presents some puzzling problems in science and natural history, which involve valuable and practical knowledge, and which, when worked out, will add to the worker's store of information on the working of Nature's great laws. Answers to these should be designated by number, as they are numbered, consecutively: the answers given in future issues, and also the names of the most successful solvers.

New Questions. 41. What is plaster of Paris? 42. Over how many degrees of longitude does the United States extend?

43. How is diphtheria antitoxin prepared? 44. What is culm? 45. How does the electro-magnetic iron-ore

separator work? 46. What is baryta? 47. How is artificial silk made? 48. What is chicory?

49. What are the commercial sources of sul-50. What are the sources of ordinary white

51. What is glucose?

Solvers.

W. T. Anderson, Tarentum, Pa., submitted answers to 21, 23, 24 and 25. No. 21 is given below; 23, 24 and 25 were answered incor-

W. J. L. Hughes, Marion, Ky., sends answers to 15, 24, 26, 27 and 28. No. 15 was correct. No. 26 was correct, but incomplete, omitting mention of the centrifugal force. Nos. 24, 27 and 28 were not correct.

Comrade Asa W. Slayton, Co. B. 25th Mich., Grand Rapids, Mich. sends answers to 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 15, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. His answers are very good, and display great facility in rather abstruse calculations. Questions I to 20 having been answered in the paper, are now out of court. It is noted, however, that in question 2 Comrade Slayton fails into the error of assuming that by pressure the density of air may be increased medefinitely, even beyond that of iron. As a matter of fact there is a limit to such increase in density. His answers to 25, 26 and 27 appear below. He also writes: "I like your idea of Puzzles and Queries. We old fellows can learn some things yet, and even if we disagree, it will be a pleasant shange The family circle has been broken-a wife, a from 'Who was the youngest soldier?' or 'Who shot the biggest gun?' or 'Who led the charge at Mt. Popocatapetl?' And, besides, tears, no partings await us. Mrs. Snell was the Johnnies can engage with us in the friendly squabble of I don't or I do see it. You may notice that I am anxious to maintain the correctness of my answers, especially of the 2d and 3d quiries; also, any others."

21. Amperage is the amount or quantity of electricity produced, while voltage is the strength of current generated .- W. T. ANDER-

22. When an electric current passes through a conductor having resistance, heat is evolved. When resistance is great and current also great, if the conductor is infusible, it becomes hot enough to emit light. In the arc light two carbon pencils connected to opposite poles of the dynamo are touched together. The point of contact is a point of high resistance, and light is emitted. On cautiously separating the carbons, the current still flows because the gap is bridged by an "arc" formed of particles of carbon transported by the currents from one stick to the other. This are and the points of the earbon emit an intense light. In an incanescent light a thin wire of carbon is sealed into a vacuous globe. On passing current the resistance of the carbon causes it to become white-hot and emit light. The globe being free from air, the carbon wire does not burn

23. "63-gear" is a relic of the old high bicycles. A safety of "63-gear" is so geared that one motion of the feet takes it as far as would one motion of the feet on a high bicycle with a front weel 63 inches in diameter; i. e., 63 x 3.14, or 16.5 feet. 24. The year between 1 A. D. and 1 B. C. was

D A. D. 25. Since one degree of longitude gives 240 seconds, or 4 minutes difference in time everywhere, and the degree at Minneapolis is 48.982 miles, the time divided by the distance will give the difference in time between two places one mile apart, which is 4,899 seconds .- Asa

W. SLAYTON. 26. Because bodies at the equator are farther from the center of the earth than at the poles, and because of the centrifugal force at the equator. A point at the equator moves 1037.46 miles per hour, or 1521.6 feet per second, a velocity much greater than Grant gave the shells he tossed over to Pemberton .- Asa W. SLAYTON.

27. The ball would drop perpendicularly from the muzzle of the gun to the ground .-ASA W. SLAYTON. 28. The carbon dioxid is expelled, leaving

caustic lime, or quicklime. - Asa W. SLAYTON. 29. In the "processing"-i. e., cooking-all germs are destroyed, and by the hermetic sealing of the can access of fresh bacterial life from outside is prevented. There is no putrefaction without bacterial life. Air in itself cannot set up putrefaction, and the exclusion of air in canning is merely incidental, and plays no part in the preservation.

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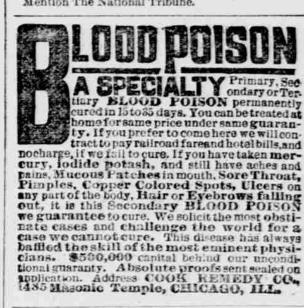
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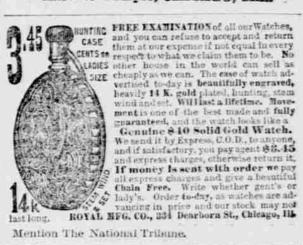
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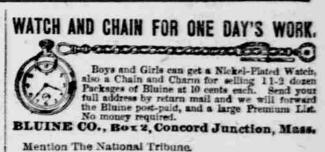
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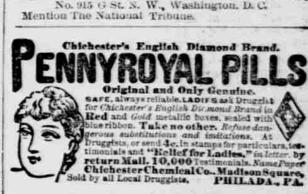
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WANTED--ADDRESSES.

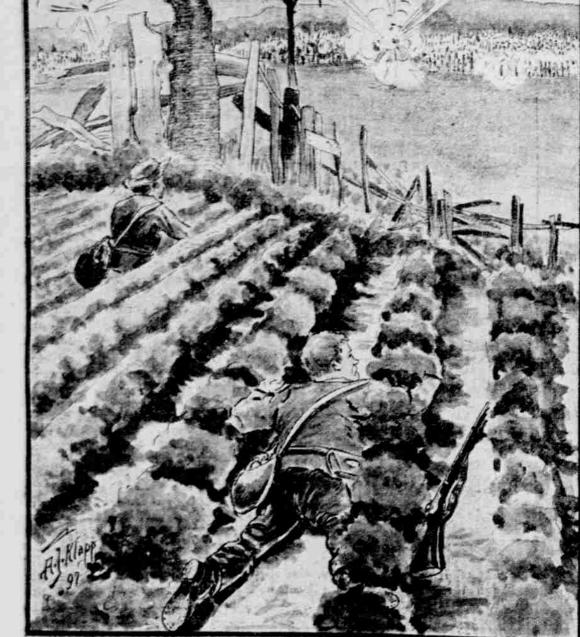
Subscribers to THE NATION-AL TRIBUNE may insert a three-line advertisement under this head at the rate of 50c. for one insertion, three insertions for \$1. This rate is less than onequarter of the regular rates charged by the paper. The privilege of this column is strictly confined to our subscribers.

WANTED-The address or any information con-Ceroling Eunice R., daughter of Charles Robin-son, late of Co. E., 3d N. H. Inf. Vols. Claim of his children has been allowed. Address Nichol & Co., Box 547, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—The Postoffice address of Frank Rig-ney and Samuel Mitchell, late of Co. K, 19th U. S. Inf., Regulars. Address Wm. R. Gainer, care of H. J. Theuret, Woodhaven, Long Island, N.Y.

WANTED-My late husband served in the army during the late war. His discharge having been lost I do not know in what company and reg ment he served. His correct name was Eno- Morris Watson, and at times was called Morris Watson. If anyone knew of such a person, please write and tell me what company and regiment. I believe he served in a Delaware regiment —Ada L. Watson, 1114 S. 4th street, Terre Haute, Ind. 848-3

WANTED-Any soldier who was a prisoner in Libby Prison, Richmond, Va., during the months of March and April, 1883, and saw Thomas J. Overing, private in Co. D, 133d N. Y. Vols., knocked down and made a "sprea i eagle" of by order of the rebel officials, will confer a favor by addressing Thomas J. Overing, Mount Royal Vale P. O., near Montreal, Sanada.



"THEY RAIDED A POTATO PATCH BETWEEN THE LINES."

weal and wo, to work night and day to reach us. Bullets from the skirmisbers

strengthen our fertifications so a few men are flying around promisenously, making

can hold them while the rest operate on it dangerous to be above ground, but we

of works, quite a number of prisoners and | will begin to close in on us soon. artillery, there was no decisive advantage gained and Hardee moved back to his old

July 23.- I learned this morning that Maj. Gen. DePherson, of the Federal, and were killed in yesterday's battle. Last night about dusk Sherman opened shells and solid shot passed over our

Some of the boys raided a potato patch potato tops, they succeeded in "grabbing" | turned to our line late in the evening. a good lot without being discovered.

grand struggle for our independence, and ditches.

that the operations of the next few days

The fac-simile

although our troops captured three lines | around the city and no doubt the pickets July 31.—Our company went on picket last night, but as the enemy was not very line. Now the Gate City is invested, and near we had nothing to do but sit still and no doubt Sherman will attempt another watch. Maj. Gen. Cheatham now com-

mands our corps temporarily. Near East Point, Ga., Aug. 1.—Gen. Roddy arrived yesterday with his brigade Mai. Gen. Walker, of the Confederate army, dismounted for the emergency. He got to East Point just in time to capture a raiding party of Yankees and recapture some his batteries on the city. All night long of our boys who were prisoners. In the afternoon our brigade moved three miles heads and went crashing through resi- to the right, which places us near the city again.

Aug. 2.-Lieut, Chandler and I got a pass to day and got us a good mess of Irish to visit Roddy's command, among whom potatoes, which we enjoyed very much for are many of our old friends, schoolmates | sions every Thursday to California and Oregon, dinner. The patch was between the lines and kinsmen, and most of them we have and very near the enemy, but by crawling | not seen since we left home in 1861. We | est Ticket Agent or write, down the rows, keeping heads below the spent the day very pleasantly and re-Aug. 3.-Sherman is still shelling the Gen. Stewart issued a circular urging city, and heavy skirmishing all along the ns "to stand by our glorious cause through | line as far as the sound of the guns can

time has come when we must make a No. 1, and keep closely covered in our

is on every wrapper

of CASTORIA.